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chief features of the first period of in

Another class will be selected a few

months later in line with the policy of

the Department, supported by appropria-

tions by Congress, to expedite the de

velopment of aviation in the United

The officers composing the first class

are Lieuts. E. F. Johnson, A. C. Reed,

E. G. Haas, R. Paunack, W. W. Corry

and Ensigns J. P. Murfleet and W. H

Scoffeld, all of the navy, and Lieuts, E.

T. Evans and A. E. Cunningham of the

Daniels Plans to Relieve Men

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The American

innovation an excellent one and

ill be more sanitary and also give blue

jackets more time for military duties. Enlisted men will be charged 40 cents

a month for laundry work, while officers, chief of petty officers and the mess will pay so much a piece.

Riley Will End-Prize

Fight Blocked.

Ossining, N. Y., July 1.-Warden

There were two interesting develop-

ments in the Osborne-Riley controversy

likely to be made soon.

to-day.

WARDEN OSBORNE

From Washing Clothes.

bluejacket shall no longer be "a washer-

woman"-at least not if Secretary

Daniels can prevent it.

States navy.

## MEXICAN MOBS FORCING U.S. TO INTERVENTION

Ten Days by Washington Officials.

CONDITIONS WORSE THAN EVER BEFORE

Zapatistas Looting Stores and Running Riot in Mexico City.

VILLA TRYING TO EXTRADITE HUERTA "13" NO HOODOO IN AUTO SMASH

Ex-Dictator Cheered by El Paso Crowd—Report of Attempt to Kill Him.

cal that the United States will be ed to act decisively within ten courier from the Brazilian Minisbrought news that the Zapatistas

Neither President Wilson nor Sec tary Lansing has taken any steps

Villa's Minister of Foreign Affairs is his way to Washington with his

Gens. Huerta, Orozco and Caraveo d three El Pasoans were in court at Paso on charges of conspiracy to olate the United States neutrality

Huerta protested against the delay d the espionage of secret service

building on the ex-dictator. throng gave Huerta a warm

tion after the trial. The Villista Governor of Chihuahus presented a requisition for the

regon's army at Lagos.

### IEXICAN CONDITIONS TO FORCE U. S. HAND

cisive Action in the Next Ter Days Expected in Washington. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The next ten decisive action by the United es in regard to the Mexican situa-Privately, officials were acot hold off much longer. Also were admitting that the situation ch worse in fact than they had

red now to those at Pekin in 1900 ring the Boxer uprisings. It is frankly mitted that were it not for the war Europe undoubtedly either the United es would have to send a relief exon to the Mexican capital or the pean Powers would do it. the same time the general famine ons throughout Mexico are insing in intensity with the Mexican ional leaders selling food for gold the American public, through the Cross, sending food supplies in been made toward bringing about peration for peace. Also the United tes Government has involved itself in prosecution of Huerta and others on Mexican border, an action which y feel will prove a boomerang.

ined was possible.

Other Nations Involved. omatic quarters here are greatly

by the conditions existing in city and frequent inquiries have nade of the State Department or the thousands of foreigners

with the outside world—Carranza is olding up British cables at Vera in a city that is without food and siege is regarded by representa-of other Governments as an in-

rd reached the State Department by courier from the Brazilian factory.

under date of June 25 that on Mr. Roosevelt suffered last night and orning of that day the grocery of the city were sacked by hungry It is charged that the Villa lead President, Chazaro, is unable rol the Zapata Generals and that The Minister declared the open-

the railway from Vera Cruz to city was the only measure of which seemed available. is as yet no indication that the it is willing to undertake th ure which has been recommended tedly by American and European als in Mexico for nearly a year, several months Mr. Bryan tried to e free access to Mexico city over line by means of means of representations to

Zapata and Carranza ing ever came of these reprehave perfect faith.

n representations on this sub-e been made since he resigned, so far as can be seen, nothing done in weeks with regard to spect of the Mexican situation t the case of Huerta.
regard to the question of the rail-

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CHINESE ADMITTED TO BAR.

Huan Chuen Mei First of Race So Honored Here.

Huan Chuen Mel, A. B., LL. B., was dmitted to the Federal bar by Judge Augustus N. Hand in the United States District Court yesterday. He is the first man of his race to win the privilege of practising in the Federal courts here, or in any other court in this city, as far as Seaman Miller, the bank-Decisive Action Expected in ruptcy expert, who vouched for him,

Although both of Huan's parents were full blooded Chinese, the young man is a citizen of this country, having been born in San Francisco. He has voted at several elections.

Huan presented an interesting study in contrasts as he stood up to take the oath before Judge Hand. Decidedly Mongolian of feature, he was nevertheless attired as smartly as any lawyer court. He is 27 years old.

work, Huan was sent to China at an Gov. Whitman yesterday granted a reearly age. He studied there for seven prieve of two weeks, until the week years and then returned to this coun- of July 26. try to complete his education. He was graduated from Columbia recently and commute Becker's sentence to imprison

Emerge Safely.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., July 1 .- The suposed "hoodoo 13" failed here yesterday in the case of George Harmon, 9 years old, who is the thirteenth child of Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon. His father is also the thirteenth child.

The boy was riding on his bicycle in and that his successor, whose name has Franklin street with his head down when he ran into the automobile of Chester Grant. Every one who saw the accident thought the boy was killed, but he surprised them by jumping up and beginning to examine his wheel. Satisfied that it was not damaged he turned to Grant and accident his wheel. turned to Grant and asked him why he

### W. W. ASTOR GIVES \$7,230,000 TO SON

Four Downtown Parcels Go to John Jacob, Now in English Army.

vesterday to his younger son, John Jacob at somebody tried to kill Huerta by Astor, of well known properties in the ping a heavy weight from the roof lower part of Manhattan which city tax assessors estimate to be worth \$7,230, They include the northerly end of the old Astor House, at the southwest corner of Broadway and Barclay street; the Real Estate Exchange, on Vesey the Real Estate Exchange, on vessey

street, and adjoining buildings; the Exchange Court Building, a twelve story

office building, at the south corner of

Broadway and Exchange place, running

defeated through to New street, and the Astor uilding, an eleven story structure at 10 Wall street, extending through to

> These are three of the more important perties left to William Waldorf Astor his father, John Jacob Astor. The Real Estate Exchange property was added to the Astor House site through purchase at auction by Mr. Astor a few years ago. This property, on Broadway, Barclay and Vesey streets, is valued at \$2,130,000. The Exchange Court Building is estimated to be worth \$3,100,000 and the Astor Building is placed at \$2,-

These are the first of the William n. Privately, officials were ac-wledging to-day that this Government of his direct control since he succeeded his father as head of that branch of the family in 1890. During that time Mr Astor has made many improvements one of the first having been the Ex-change Court Building, one of the pioneers of lower Broadway.

In June, 1911, Mr. Astor deeded to the Farmers Loan and Trust Company in trust for the eldest son, Waldorf, the Waldorf section of the Waldorf-As-toria Hotel, being the Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street half of the hotel. addition there were included the Astor 23 to 27 West Thirty-third street.

Real estate men discussing the transfer f these holdings to the younger Astor suggested that it may have been done to avoid payment of inheritance tax later on. The William Waldorf Astor properties in New York are estimated to

boy, having spent most of his time in England. He held a commission in autumn.
the English army, but whether he has Becket

of other Governments in the last F. D. ROOSEVELT UNDER KNIFE.

Assistant Secretary Operated On a Navy Hospital.

Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was operated on for appendicitis at the Navy Hospital here this after-noon. It is said his condition is satia-

summoned medical aid. Naval surgeons lost no time in hurrying him to the hospital and the operation was performed at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Rooseveit and their children are at Eastport, Me. They were notified greatly cheered by the news from All at Eastport, Me. They were notified after the operation had been success-

WALTER JOHNSON A FATHER.

Pitcher Hastens to Washington to

See First Born.

to welcome this new baseball prodigy. Walter married a daughter of Representative Roberts of Nevada last Au-

### TWO WEEKS STAY **GRANTED TO BECKER**

Governor Indicates at Same Time That He Will Not Extend Clemency.

MANTON TO QUIT CASE Practical shop work will be one of the

Doomed Man's Wife Says Jack Rose Lied About Interview With Her.

Charles Becker, sentenced to death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, So that he might be fitted for his will not die during the week of July 12.

The Governor not only declined to was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, being ment for life, but also refused a request the first Chinese student at Columbia to to appoint a commission to examine the condemned man and witnesses who testifled against him at his last trial. He told Martin T. Manton, who spent an Bierele yesterday afternoon, that he would hear anything Becker had to say or that any of the witnesses desired to say to him personally or by filing affidavits with him, but it is understood he did not hold out the slightest hope that he will grant clemency.

Mr. Manton told the Governor that he was to retire as Becker's counsel not been revealed, will endeavor to induce the United States Supreme Court to entertain an appeal from the State Court of Appeals judgment sustaining the conviction. The granting of the two weeks respite by the Governor, it is believed, was done more with a view to marking the end of Mr. Manton's connection with the case than anything

Manton Downcast.

Mr. Manton returned to New York last evening. He seemed to be downcast and persons who talked with him got the impression that he expects little from the brief delay granted by the

"Convinced of Becker's innocence, I Sing Sing Hopeful Row With have done all I could do to persuade the Governor that justice and fairness require some sort of rehearing of the case," said Mr. Manton. "Becker was convicted on perjured testimony. The truth will come to light some day, even if it be too late to save Becker's life. "I do not wish to make a statement now. The Governor has made a state-ment, I believe. Later, to-morrow per-haps, I may have something to say. Personally, I feel that I have done all rersonally, I reel that I have done all I could do. The only recourse left is an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. It is probable some other lawyer will be asked to make that appeal. I cannot say now who will be asked to make the appeal or what grounds will be offered. Becker's constitutional right have been inveded. In stitutional rights have been invaded. In

that lies the opportunity to apply to Supreme Court of the United States." Mr. Manton would not admit that superintendent of prisons, eighty-four Becker had offered to tell Gov. Whitman who the men higher up were in the graft dealings in which Becker was connected It was reported from Albany that Becker had offered to tell the Governor the names of half a dozen men who had benefited from blackmail levied on gambling houses and other resorts, but the second to be made in four days. Becker lawyers have maintained all along that Becker had nothing to tell so

Mrs. Becker will not go to Albany to make a personal appeal to Gov. Whit-man. The Governor, it is known, desires that she be spared the pain of making a

Lawyers familiar with the procedure necessary to transfer an appeal from the State's jurisdiction to the Supreme Court of the United States said a constitutional question would have to be raised in case of a Becker appeal and that it would have to be passed on either by the United States District Court or by Justice Charles E. Hughes, in charge of this Federal district, before it could be certi-fied to the Supreme Court. An applica-tion for appeal would not act as a stay

Wickersham's Views.

George W. Wickersbam, formerly Attorney-General of the United States, now one of the leaders in the Constitutional Convention, expressed the view, accoperties in New York are estimated to cording to a dispatch to THE SUN from worth anywhere from \$60,000,000 to Albany, that, judging from the Supreme Court's action in the Frank case, it is John Jacob Astor is the second son and third child of William Waldorf Astor and was born in 1886. He has been in this country seldom since he was cution so as to permit an appeal in

Becker himself apparently does not gone to the front is unknown to the share the despondency of his attorney, public.

When Deputy Warden Charles Johnson went to the death house at Sing Sing prison and told him Gov. Whitman had granted a reprieve the condemned man exclaimed:

"Gee, that's good news. So far so good. It strengthens my hopes!" Becker spread the news to Hans WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Franklin D. So midt, Carol Dranowitz and others. who are in the shadow of death. they were quick to congratulate him.
"I hope I will fare as well," said Drano-witz, convicted of a barrel murder on the East Side, who is hoping for a stay to save him from execution next week

Says Rose Lied.

"I read what Jack Rose had to say about my talk with him, and Rose, as usual, isn't telling the truth. He told a half truth, which is worse than a lie. Washington, July 1.—A brand new twirler has arrived in town. He weighs \$1/2 pounds. The stork dropped him at \$1/30 o'clock this evening at the home of Walter Johnson, the famous pitcher of the Washington American League team. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Walter binself was in New York.

when I got to Schepps's store I asked Walter himself was in New York, where the Nationals are playing the Yankees, when the stork arrived. He wired that he was leaving at midnight story was not the same as Rose told on the stand, because he told me that Charley didn't know a thing about the

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BRITISH ORDNANCE U. S. AVIATION CLASS FORMED. First Organization of Nine Officers Will Go to Pensacola. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Announcement

was made at the Navy Department today of the selection of nine officers to form the first organized class in avia-The officers will be assigned at temptously Refusing Prionce to the aviation station at Pensacola for the study of the construction. vate Offers of Help. assembly and repair of aeroplanes and later will learn to operate the machines.

LLOYD GEORGE EXPLAINS

Minister Admits Grave Mistakes, but Says No One Official Is to Blame.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN problem the House of Commons was tack made by Sir Henry Dalziel, managing director of Reynolds's Newspaper, U. S FLEET TO HAVE LAUNDRIES upon the organized Von Donop, chief neglect and innumerable blunders which, he said, have seriously endangered the safety of the country.

Daniels can prevent it.

He announced to-day that as a result of an experiment on the dreadnought Texas crews' laundries will be installed in all new battleships and in the older ones as rapidly as conditions permit.

Capt. A. W. Grant, until recently in command of the Texas, has submitted a report to the Secretary stating he found the innovation an excellent one and by business men despite the repeated ment's contemptuous treatment of pri-vate firms whose cooperation the Govw dead would to-day be alive the innovation an excellent one and recommending that it be made universal throughout the battleship fleet.

The Secretary, approving the recommendation, believes that in addition to effecting economies in the use of fresh water on board ship a modern laundry will be more smittery and also give blue.

state of affairs existing in the ordnance department and demanded that he be dismissed and the department absorbed. There ap into the new Ministry of Munitions. Several members, supported by David, man advance is proceeding without seri-Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, ous check, deprecated the criticism of Major-Gen.
Von Donop and the ordnance depart-

Serious mistakes of judgment had been committed, he admitted, and added SEES GOV. WHITMAN

Ossining, N. Y., July 1.—Warden he divulged at the present time, said Mr. Lloyd George, but he was convinced that the powers granted to him under the new bill would prevent the recurrence conference with Gov. Whitman. Thomas Mott Osborne slipped away Dalziel to withdraw his motion, as the No one in authority is willing to talk for Government was entirely unprepared to publication to-night, but it is gossip here reply to such an attack. that an announcement which will let the

TWO NEW FRENCH WAR AIDS

Paris, July 1.—The French Cabinet ecided to-day to create places for two convicts will- be removed to Auburn additional under secretaries of the War prison to-morrow. It is reported that Department, making three in all. several members of the executive committee of the Mutual Welfare League Thomas, recently appointed, will be virtually Minister of Munitions. The two are to be included in the transfer, the new new Cabinet members Thierry and Justin Godard.

Warden Osborne scored a triumph this afternoon when Sergeant of the Guard Halpin returned from Comstock bring- PARISIAN STREET FETE ing two blacksmiths who had been trans ferred recently. Hereafter these workers are to be employed in the Sing Sing shops. It is understood that their return resulted from complaints made by New York city purchasers of Sing Sing industrial products that work turned out in the last few days had been below

Sing Sing prisoners who had arranged a prizefight are not so much displeased over the tabooing of the fistic combat by Supt. Riley as they are over the method

nounced to-day that Battling Ryan, the "white hope," who was to try to wrest the prison belt from Chink Harris, negro champion, had been drafted to Comstock Mr. Riley, it is said, removed Ryan over Warden Thomas Mott Osborne's head to make sure that the prizefight would not As matters stand now there is no

white boxer in the prison regarded as the qual of Chink Harris. GERMAN TROOPS MOVE WEST.

Closing of Swiss Frontier May Indicate New Drive at Paris.

GENEVA. July 1 .- The complete suspension of international communication German troops, preparatory for a nev drive toward Paris.

stance for three days. The Swiss-Baden frontier has been closed since last Sunday, and the Wurttemberg line was closed to-day. Neutrals thus are unable to cross from Germany to Switzerland.

\$5,000,000 SUGAR ORDER.

England Sends to Federal Refining

eral Sugar Refining Company. The men follow: Because of the size of the order the Officers

company decided to split it up with Totals other companies. The Federal company took 12,000 tons, the National Refining will be divided between the American Refining company of Brooklyn and the Warren company of Edgewater, N. J. The Federal company received an order two months ago for 25,000 ton \$3,000,000, and as a result plant has been working night and day

Shorty McCabe, national fun-maker, has oved into EVERY WEEK, Spend 3c and ad "Shorty" story this issue.—Adv.

# CHIEF IS ASSAILED

Accused in Parliament of Con-

LONDON, July 2 (Friday) .-- After eight hours of debate on the munitions startled at midnight by a sweeping atof the department, whom Sir Henry charged with incapacity, scandalous

Penry Dalziel specified in his charges lofty rejection of offers of help urgent demands at the front for shells and machine guns. Sir Henry Dalziel clared that but for the ordnance departable the control of the con ernment had invited thousands who are Sir Henry charged that Major-Gen,

ment. Mr. Lloyd George said certain mistakes had been made, but that such had been the case in all departments of the Government. He was sure this de-partment, as others, would benefit by the mistakes of the past.

Serious mistakes of judgment had been committed, he admitted, and added that he would not guarantee that he houses, which professed knowledge of a himself would not have made similar growing inclination for peace in the Russian state. himself would not have made similar mistakes nine or ten months ago. The questions raised, he said, would doubtless have to be investigated and the blame allotted to some one, but no arraignment could be fairly initiated during the discussion of the munition.

One had to do with a report

Minister of Munitions.

# TO HELP SANE FOURTH

Novel Entertainment at Vacation House.

he took of doing it.

A feature of the Fourth of July celeThey were angered when it was anbration being arranged by the Mayor's committee for a safety first Independence Day will be a Parisian street fete. such as has never before been attempted and New Zealand army corps during the

Miss Anne Morgan has permissi from the city authorities to close Thirty-ninth street between Pifth and Sixth avenues to traffic on the night of July 5. In front of the Vacation House,

"As stated, the officer commanding which she directs, an extended entertain-

ment will take place.

Besides speeches by Mayor Mitchel corps was instructed to undertake and others, patriotic songs will be sung, movies will flicker, and Maurice and Fiorence Walton, garbed as Uncle Sam and Columbia, will go through a programme of strictly "Made in America" "Between 11:30 o'clock and noon the dances. At the end of the formal exer-

the smooth asphalt. on Lake Constance is believed to indi-cate a great westward movement of the stadium of City College. An exten-gade moved out on the right, advancing sive programme, which will include the gade moved out on the right, advancing first public exhibition of Edison's new some 700 yards. The enemy was ensearchlight, will be given. According countered in strength. Meanwhile the No German train has arrived at Con-to the Mayor's committee, the Waltons stance for three days. The Swiss-Baden have been "loaned" to the city by Miss Elisabeth Marbury, their manager.

DARDANELLES LOSSES.

British Casnalties in Gallipoli Ex ceptionally Heavy.

LONDON, July 1.—Premier Asquith innounced in the House of Commons Commons and machine guns easily turned the this afternoon that the British naval enemy and the attack was repulsed. YONKERS, N. Y., July 1.—An order for 55,000 tons of refined sugar, worth \$5.

> 7.422 24.676

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Vienna, via Amsterdam, July 1.—The following official statement was made public at the War Office te-night: Fighting is proceeding along the Gnila Lipa. Heavy engagements are occurring

# Germans Renew Effort to Invade Baltic Coast Region by Sea Attack

Cruiser Squadron Arrives Off Windau, but Is Driven Off.

TORPEDO BOAT STRIKES MINE AND IS SUNK

Special Cable Despatch to THE STY. LONDON, July 1 .- Germany's invasion strong in the mind of the General Staff. according to despatches received here today from Petrograd. They tell of the bombardment of the port of Windau, on the Baltic, and an attempt to land troops which was unsuccessful.

According to the Petrograd despatch German squadron consisting of one large cruiser, four light cruisers and a large number of torpedo boats appeared off Windau and opened fire. One of the torpedo boats struck a mine and was destroyed. The Russian torpedo boats received from that quarter since it was hinted in despatches that Germany might try to effect a landing on the coast of the Gulf of Riga, which would Von Donop is mainly responsible for the be a base for a movement against Petro-

There appears to be nothing new in the Galician region. The Austro-Ger-Despatches received here to-day from

Berlin quote an editorial in the Tage blatt in reference to the formation of a Russian board of military supplies.
"The proclamation of the Czar," it says, "shows how far removed the Russians still are from peace thoughts and

sian court and all sorts of peace ne gotiations. raignment could be fairly initiated during the discussion of the munitions question as no opportunity would be afforded to the accused officials to present their case.

All the facts in the matter could not all their reverses the facts of the present time, said Mr.

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RUSSIANS LOSE 41,000.

Austro-German Armies Drive Them Out of New Positions. Special Cuble Despetch to THE ST BERLIN, via London, July 1.—The armies of Gen. von Linsingen drove the

Russians out of their Gnila Lipa position further west yesterday, while Field Mar-shal von Mackensen drove them further The Austro-Germans captured during the month more than 41,000 Russian to create places for two prisoners, including more than 530 officers; two flags, 87 cannon, 320 machine guns and much other booty, according to the official statement of the army administration, made public to night as

The military character of the east-



ern situation is unchanged. The boot taken during June was two flags, 25,695 prisoners, of whom 121 were officers; 7 cannon, 6 mine throwers, 52 machine guns, one aeroplane and uch material. In the southeastern field

After bitter fighting the troops o Gen von Linsingen yesterday cormed the Russian positions east of the Guila Lipa River near Kunicze and Luczynce, north of Rohatyn. Three officers and 2.228 men were made prisoners and five machine guns cap-

East of Lemberg the Austro-Hun-garian troops pressed forward into the positions occupied by the enemy. The army under Field Marshal von Mackensen is continuing to press forward between the Bug and the Visuala rivers. Vistula rivers.

West of the Vistula after stubborn fighting by the Russians the allied troops are advancing on both sides of

Kamenna in pursuit.

The total captures during June made by the allied troops under Gons. von Linsingen. Von Mackensen and Von Woyrsch are 409 efficers, 14,650 men. 80 cannon and 268 machine guns. A squadron of German ships consisting of one patrolling cruiser, four sisting of one patrolling cruiser, four light cruisers and many torpedo boats bombarded Windau and attempted to make a landing on the coast, but was repulsed. One of the hostile torrepulsed. One of the hostile top-pedo boats was blown up by a mine Our torpedo boats engaged the en-ene's cruisers. Other Russian tor-pedo boats, protecting these opera-tions from the north, compelled the

enemy to ratire. There has been a lull in the Shavli region, on the Niemen and Narew fronts and on the left bank of the

The enemy offensive between the Sokolka front continues. On the western Bug and on the Noticing the enemy crossing the

# Uniester, near Halicz, we took the of-

Miss Anne Morgan Arranges Sir Ian Hamilton Describes Advance of Australian and New Zealand Corps on Gallipoli Peninsula-Allies Take Krithia, Says Report.

IN BATTLE WITH TURKS

TROOPS FROM ANTIPODES

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN this forces. No official confirmation is ob-LONDON, July 1 .- More details regard. tainable ing the part played by the Australian TURKS CONFIDENT. advance on the Gallipoli Peninsula on the 29th are given in a message from Task Before Atties.

LONDON, July 1 .- The Telegraph prints "As stated, the officer commanding the Australian and New Zealand army and operations having as their object preventing the enemy from detaching troops ficulties confronting the Allies on the Gallipoli Peninsula, but says that they are as nothing compared with the barclass there will be dancing for all on action opened. H. M. S. Humber, riers facing the warships.

The writer traversed the coast from of her passengers and crew." riers facing the warships. Pincher and Chelmer engaged the he smooth aspiralt.

Before the street fete the Waltons will enemy's heavy guns. At 1 o'clock fort Nagara to a point near Kum Kale rive a series of exhibition dances in a part of the Second Light Horse Briand found the entire distance one great line of fortresses. Since March 18 every suitable position has been converted into a battery. The lack of large calibre ar-

illery, excepting movable howitzers, has been compensated for by an uncounted number of small guns.

The forts guarding the Narrows, he says, have suffered scarcely any dam-age from the guns of the warships, and the crews manning the batteries have become highly efficient under the tuts. artillery engaged the enemy's reserves which were collecting in a ravine opposite our right centre, shelling them effectively with guns and howitzers. "At about 2:30 P. M. the enemy become highly efficient under the tuteappeared to be preparing a counter age of the German officers.

The morale of the Turkish troops has attack on the left of our advanced

increased a hundred fold since March 18, he says, and a serene confidence among the men is apparent everywhere. troops, but the fire from the howitzers There is a certain amount of friction among the Turkish and German officers, but this, he believes, is not likely to in-"The retirement of the advanced YONKERS, N. Y., July 1.—An order for gated 36,635 officers and men.

55,000 tons of refined sugar, worth \$5.—
600,000, was received to-day by the Federal Sugar Refining Company. The men follow:

Killed Wounded Missing.

The figures showing the killed, by rifle, machine gun and artillery fire, and the troops were all back in their tenches between 4:30 and 5:30 P. M.

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Special Cable Despatch to THE St

"Our machine guis and a naval gun considerable execution. The naval gun fire gave valuable assistance. The passed through a metamorphosis since passed through a metamorphosis since that Corns reports 180 prisoners taken March 18. Every ravine has been conscient in the passed through and every riles and every riles. AUSTRIANS IN ACTION.

Vienna Reports Fighting Along
Gnila Lipa and Izonzo.

Eighth Corps reports 180 prisoners taken since June 28. One Circassian private, who had been wounded, was carried a prisoner into our lines by a private the men are in training everywhere with such that are party commetting and verted into an obstacle and every ridge has been converted into a fort. The whole country is an armed camp, and prisoner into our lines by a private the men are in training everywhere with with the law. of the Royal Scots during a terrific every evidence of remarkable patriotic conscientiousness.

The correspondent denies that any

A despatch from Athens says the Allessimism exists among the people. He pessimism exists among the people. He lieved, therefore, 'that the quite believes that the Allies will succeed in time, but thinks that victory will be won only at enormous sacrifices, ammunition probably proving the decisive factor.

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## LINERARMENIAN AN ADMIRALTY SHIP, SAYSPAGE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Ambassador's Report Leaves Situation Still in Indefinite Stage.

NO PASSENGERS CARRIED BY VESSEL

Officials Chiefly Concerned With Question of Ship's Resistance.

21 AMERICANS WERE AMONG THOSE LOST

A Survivor Says the Submarine Chased Steamer Two Hours.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Though there were many indications to-day that the torpedoing of the Armenian with the loss of American lives may not be so serious from the United States viewpoint as at first thought efficials at the State Department still found themselves without sufficient facts on which

to base a definite conclusion The press reports telling of the en ounter between the German submarine and the merchantman seemed to sug gest a strong probability that the submarine and might therefore have een properly subject to shelling.

On the other hand the statemen that a majority of those drowned met after the vessel had surrendered was pointed to as evidence of a ruthless and unjustifiable disregard of non-combatant lives by the German commander, The question whether the Armenian offered resistance is now regarded as the chief point

t issue in the case. Officials, however, refused to pass udgment on these reports, as complete tespatches on the case have not yet seen received from Ambassador Page and United States Consul Armstrong at

Carried No Passengers

Ambassador Page reported to-day that the Armenian was declared by the Foreign Office to be engaged on "Admiralty business" and that she carried no passengers. He did not say, however, that she was under direct charter to the British Government, and until official knowledge is had to the contrary it is probable that the statements of representatives of the Leyland and Dominion lines, which owned

or controlled the vessel, will be aceven if she were under charter to the Admiralty she could not properly be regarded as a Government ship for pur-poses of attack by German naval forces. There was a disposition, therefore, virtually disposed of, and attention in Administration quarters was centred on the reports indicating what resistance, if any, the Armenian offered to

At first it was inferred from early reports of the encounter between the two vessels that the circumstances had been such as to justify the action of the submarine, but later accounts led officials to the belief that it is not yet Correspondent Writes of Great safe to form a definite conclusion. was generally agreed that the the Administration in determining its a despatch from its special corre- attitude toward the Armenian spondent, Granville Fortescue, dated from In this connection the following sen-Constantinople in the first week in June. tence from the note of June 9 was.

The writer dwells on the enormous dif-pointed to as having particular signifi-

A Query Raised. Particular attention is called to the fact that the phrase "for the purpose of visit" is inserted here and also in a diar sentence found later in the note June 9. In other words, the question is asked: "Is a merchantman required to stop when ordered to do so by a sub-

announced that she would not and could not follow with submarines the law regarding visit and search of merchant

has been to bring her to an observance of this law. It is declared by some authorities that a merchantman could properly assume if ordered to stop by a Speaking of the land operations, he for the lives of those on board might

In no accounts of the case does it an

if there had been any evidence available